

# Weymouth



# Gazette.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1902.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 1.

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That my Wall Papers are not in sample books.

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VOL. XXXVI. NO. 2.

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Has returned to her old office, No. 2 Park Square,  
where she has practiced medicine many years, and  
will continue to make a specialty of all kinds of  
Chronic Diseases. It is her speciality to  
treat all kinds of Chronic Diseases, and to  
cure all kinds of Chronic Diseases.

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Every day excepting Sunday. Take Electric.

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Wood stored and split in order.

High St. near North, East Weymouth.

**South Shore Co-operative Bank.**

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month,  
At Royal Arcanum Hall,  
at 7:30 P.M.

Money to Loan at Cash Meeting on  
Mortgages of Real Estate.

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent.  
For information, or Loans between the  
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**CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Treas.**

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60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Young Men

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**GEO. J. BICKNELL**  
Home Furnishings Co.  
The Old Stand of the  
ATKINSON FURNISHING CO.

New England's Largest  
House Furnishings Co.

We Furnish 4 Rooms for

**\$150**

Kitchen:

1 heavy range with

oven, 1 sink, 1 stove,

1 refrigerator, 1

cupboard, 1

chair, 1

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**NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.**

Natural gas discovered in Sussex

county, England.

Selection of South Framingham, grand

nine league licenses.

Killed in a fall, a farmer at Haverhill,

Conn., killed to death by a mine.

The 2 cent a mile railroad fare bill

passed the house by a large vote.

A single ocean steamer landed 1218 Irish

immigrants in Boston last Saturday.

Dear Admiral Schley will deliver the

address at Bangor, Me., on Memorial Day.

There are no more boxing matches to

be allowed in the state of Rhode Island.

Pittsburg structural iron workers get

an advance of twenty-five per cent in

wages.

A marauder in Rome gets a jail sen-

tence for appropriating the murder of

McKibben.

Miss Florence McLaughlin fatally attacked

and robbed by highwaymen on the streets

of Sumner.

State bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, suc-

cessfully loaded, and the robbers carry

away \$10,000.

Miss Alice Newcomb and Miss Donna

Parker, drowned while canoeing on the

Charles river.

Two per cent increase of wages in ex-

isting mills, and work resumed throughout

New England.

A fire which has been burning for fifty

years in a mine at Summit Hill, Pa., has

been extinguished.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. fran-

chised use of transfer.

The Weymouth County G. A. R. is plan-

ning to attend the Washington conven-

tion as a county organization.

Governor Daniel of New Hampshire

has appointed Thursday, the seventeenth,

as a day of fasting and prayer.

Two colored knights of the razor have

a set-to at Haverhill with their favorite

weapons and one is nearly home an arm.

It is said there will be no water cart on

the streets of Chicago this summer, as

there is no money to defray the expense.

One hundred and twenty-five people in-

jured, five fatally, by the collapse of

benches at a game of football in Glasgow.

Jack Manning, the champion runner,

thrown from a carriage and dies in the

City Hospital, Boston, from a fractured

skull.

Four persons use the Haverhill and Am-

herst Street Railway for damages on ac-

count of derelict car and get an award of

\$107.25.

Harold M. Eaton, general secretary of

the Root and Shoe Workers Union, has

resigned, and is succeeded by C. L. Haine

of Chicago.

Rev. George Bennett has accepted the

invitation of the Congregational Church

of Weymouth to remain with them for

another year.

G. Gerry Martin, one of the oldest and

best known pilots along the Atlantic

coast, died on board his boat, off Boston

Light, Saturday night.

At the annual town meeting in Plym-

outh there was a remonstrance against

the selection of the bill for "horse hire."

This year the selection was

William Gilliam of Orr's Island, Me., a

character in Harriet Beecher Stowe's

novel, "The Island."

The 19th annual session of the New

England Methodist Conference, opened in

the First Methodist Church, Temple street,

Boston, on Wednesday, with Bishop John

**RED HOT NIGHT.**

East Weymouth and Surrounding

Villages Illuminated.

The Largest Audience Room in Town Reduced

to Ashes and Other Property Narrowly

Escapes.

About eleven o'clock Monday night the

flag man at the East street crossing of

the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. discovered a

live wire in progress at the building

known as Music Hall, corner of Commer-

cial and East streets. So far had the fire

progressed when discovered that the

flames were being communicated to near-

by buildings.

The neighbors were immediately

aroused and a first alarm was rung to

from Box 22, Jackson square, which was

shortly followed by a second alarm from

Box 27, Broad street, and a long contin-

uous alarm from the factory of M. C. Dizer

& Co.

By this time the entire village was

aroused and the lurid flames had lighted

up everything in a momentary glare.

The local fire department was soon on hand

and the fire was shortly extinguished by

the fire engine and other apparatus from

the landing which made unopposed the

fire in arriving at the scene as old as

these 77 from Weymouth Heights and from

from Lowell's Corner.

The question was not now, can we

save the building, but how much of the

surrounding property can we save stand-

ing in the morning. In the morning

with blistering hands and faces,

men did heroic work and when all was

over, more than twenty buildings which

at different times had been on fire











4 Co. 381 Broadway, New York 1 JON



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We furnish 4 Rooms for  
\$150.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
4102 immigrants landed in New York on Sunday.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Four miles of Minneapolis stop production on account of high freight rates.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Seven inches of snow in Pittsburgh last week.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
The heaviest April snow storm for many years.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Leonard of Gardner celebrate the fifth anniversary of their marriage.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
The loss by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of March was \$15,000,000.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Chapman of Boston and vicinity ask for \$5 a day and eight hours work to take effect May 1st.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Miss Rice, the renowned missionary, the central figure in the Methodist conference in Boston.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
New England Methodist Conference loses \$15,000 by bad investments in western securities.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Major General William R. Shafter of San Diego, a candidate for governor of California.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Weavers of Samoset mills at Pawtucket go out on a strike; are not satisfied with the advance in wages.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Boston National open the base ball season at Providence and win by a score of 10 to 1, in eleven innings.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Ex-Sheriff George A. Kimball, one of the best-known men of Franklin county, passed away at the age of 75.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Hon. Horace Reed who has been treasurer of the Whitman Savings Bank since its incorporation, has resigned.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Newton Milk Dealers' Association has reduced the price of milk for the summer months, beginning April 1st.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
The government's inheritance tax from the estate of the late Daniel Wells, Jr., of Milwaukee, will be over \$100,000.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Star County, Texas, has not seen rain for two years, and large grazing and farming lands are being abandoned.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
An elevated air-line railroad from New York to Philadelphia is proposed and a speed of 150 miles an hour is expected.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Baroness Von Sotomayor, a noted nurse in the Civil War, and also in Franco-German War, died at her home in Lexington.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
A South Carolina planter donates \$500 to Bowker Washington's school and breaks the record as a southern benefactor.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
There are \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings in process of construction at Yale, all of which will be completed this summer.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Tower of cathedral at Madrid collapses while building is full of worshippers, and a large number of people killed and wounded.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Mrs. James McQueen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., presents her husband with five daughters at a single birth. None of them got away.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
It is said that plans are on foot to combine all the cotton yarn mills of the south under a consolidated company with \$50,000,000 capital.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
George Westinghouse of Pittsburgh, Pa., donates a fine public building to the city of Concord, N. H., to be used for physical and scientific culture.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
Newton policemen have a hard fight attempting to make an arrest. A Beckley, the clever wit and joker, was the man and lived in Braintree during the very hard time in 1877 when people could get no work to do.

**Notes of Current Events.**  
The ill-grating a personal of \$5,000 to Mrs. McKieley passed, and the bill of exchange was paid.

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MACHINERY BUILDING, LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.

This magnificent structure will house the Exposition power plant, the largest power plant ever shown as an exhibit, and will have west of it the boiler house. The main entrance shows a triple arcade, with flanking pavilions in the center. The north front of 1,300 feet has an arcade of nine arches as a center feature.

Now, it is not possible that some people are envious with a peculiar mental attitude which shows out from their minds the true condition of matters pertaining to Weymouth affairs? In studying this matter, some points of view are better than others, but if there is anything which prevents all the facts from revealing the result is the result is the result.

From the point of view Mr. Reed passed to his standpoint of thirty years, but he has not had one standpoint during all that time, because within a few years he has shifted his base of operations from South Weymouth to Manchester, N. H.

As I have suggested hitherto, this may be the obstacle which causes him to fail to observe the merits of Weymouth, and allows only the defects to impress him. It goes without saying that if a man's eyes are not clear, he will not see the facts as they are.

What has caused the decline? Mr. Reed says that the village is now very quiet and two hundred men leave town every morning for outside factories and there is not enough left in the village to man the first enterprise. Has not Mr. Reed done his part to cause this retrograde movement? Has he not moved his large manufacturing interests to Manchester, N. H., where a coarser grade of work is done, thereby shutting out the large portion of the two hundred men who have been working in the village?

He says that all notions of making Weymouth a strictly residential town are vain illusions and that he will wage the war who are holding real estate in Weymouth on that basis are being led to the legal limit.

Mr. Reed should secure more information as regards those many unpaid taxes before he puts any large amount of his money up.

Mr. Reed says that he will not accept the settlement offered by a citizen at the last meeting of the Improvement Association, but he must acknowledge that Weymouth is losing her business. No doubt he will accept the line which follows in the remark as it probably was intended as a compliment to himself.

Business men who have left town I think that Mr. Reed incorrectly quotes—as he names it—an ancient, homely saying—“It is very much out of place. He should have used the letter I in the place of the word Weymouth. I was well acquainted with the originator of the poetical lines. Mr. James H. Beckley, the clever wit and joker, was the man and lived in Braintree during the very hard time in 1877 when people could get no work to do.

The ill-grating a personal of \$5,000 to Mrs. McKieley passed, and the bill of exchange was paid.

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North Carolina Letter.  
Pinehurst, N. C.

Dear Gazette:

It was with regret we left the beautiful scene of Thomasville to enter upon our homeward path. One of the most beautiful mountains in the South, June days, we took our car fully intending to reach this hotel at 12, midnight. We had a fine ride, but we were to have a cross where a train from Jacksonville was supposed to meet us, but in the southern country trains go much as you or rather as they please and it was only one and one-half hours late. All of our Weymouth friends were waiting, as we had only three-fourths of an hour between reaching Savannah and taking another train at another station in Savannah for this place. But fate was against us and we arrived in Savannah only half an hour late and we must wait there a day. But every thing has its compensations and we went to the Hotel Hotel, where we were finely cared for. The Hotel is a beautiful hotel costing \$2,000,000 fitted and equipped with every thing needed for comfort or elegance. Savannah is a beautiful city, many of its streets covered with asphalt. The streets are very wide many of them having beds of flowers in the center. It is quite a winter resort for northern people.

Of course when the wind is east you will be reminded of eastern Massachusetts for old ocean has a way of sending a chill, be it north or south, till one gets down to Palm Beach or Miami on Florida's east coast. If in Savannah for the first time you want to go to the mountains, every one of the things you will never forget. All of its avenues are bordered with southern pine from which the long Spanish moss hangs in festoons in some cases six or eight feet long. As it hangs in the breeze it gives a fanciful aspect that is in keeping with the place. The beds of flowers giving a little brightness.

Another place to see the "Hermitage" one of the old plantations still retaining much of its former conditions. The negro cabins, the overseer's quarters, the whipping post, the plantation house and the rows of colored people at work in the fields under their overseer all speak of Antislavery days.

We left Savannah at 1:55 p.m. passing over the Seaboard Air line through a country poor in soil with an occasional cotton field just ploughed and ready for planting. While daylight lasted we passed through Columbia, a city of considerable size and of some manufacturing interest. Night closed in and the rain fell with great violence. We had till 12 midnight when the conductor announced Southern Place. We slept only out to find a single electric car which was taken to this "Mecca," Pinehurst.

The plan of Pinehurst is original by Mr. J. W. Tuffe of Boston, Mass., who chose the locality for the salubrity of its climate and the purity of its water. The altitude of this spot eliminates the heat of malaria, while its dry air is a balm for weakened lungs. The cool air and the pure water invite to exercise while one of the best golf grounds affords ample opportunity for healthful enjoyment.

The Carolina, at which place we are stopping, is one of the best hotels I have ever seen. Under the management of Mr. H. W. Priest there is nothing omitted which could add to the comfort of its guests. In the height of the season there were about six hundred guests. The neatness of the hotel is immaculate and the table perfect. Every room is provided with a telephone by which guests can communicate with the office or with guests in other rooms. The dining room will seat 500 and the music room 400. The kitchen, built of brick, is separated from the hall and has a perfect management of electric appliances for lighting are in every room. Mr. Crocker, the hotel clerk, makes every guest at home.

In addition to this hotel are four or five other smaller hotels, all owned by the heirs of Mr. Tuffe who died here this winter. Board can be had in Pinehurst at very reasonable rates, while cleanliness of hotel and excellence of table everywhere prevails. The feature governs every hotel and cottage. No one in Pinehurst is allowed to sell a thing but the hotel and the hotel only. A good iron table is owned by the Tuffe where good teams or saddle horses can be secured.

The grounds have been laid out in the center of the town (the whole town) of 100 acres in the form of a circle. The streets are wide and straight and are bordered with tropical trees and plants. In all respects this enterprise of Mr. Tuffe is a unique one and affords a person of refined vigor to find a winter home at a reasonable expense. A special Pullman car leaves Washington direct to Pinehurst.

Time and space will not allow to fully speak of this great enterprise or its financial results. To judge, you must see it yourselves.

W. H.

THE MAN WITH THE GARDEN.  
J. E. Kier is known to the seed store and the new community to the seed store and the new community to the seed store.

To give up his hard-earned money for the seed he needs he has to go to the seed store and the new community to the seed store.

Now he has a new and better way to get his seed. He has a new and better way to get his seed.

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**JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Carpets and Rugs**  
of both Foreign and Domestic Manufacture; also  
**Curtains, Draperies, Portieres**  
and all descriptions of choice  
**Upholstery Fabrics.**  
Prices always moderate.

**JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,**  
Oldest and Largest Carpet House in New England.  
PRAY BUILDING, Opposite Boylston St.,  
635 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON 638

**\* F. H. SYLVESTER, \***  
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.  
Continues to carry everything desirable in the way of  
**Meats and Provisions.**  
Don't forget the old reliable market, its good service and reasonable prices.

**Garden and Flower Seeds for 1902**  
Have just received a complete Fresh Stock of  
**Breck's Garden and Flower Seeds for 1902.**  
These seeds are warranted to grow; none left over from last year.

We are also Agents for **Bradley's Phosphates** of all kinds in any quantity.  
Remember the Old Stand doing business since 1865.  
**EVERETT LOUD,** East Weymouth.

**SUBJECTS FOR REFLECTION**  
Quality Style Price Clothing  
Think well over these three great essentials, and we are confident that you will decide that no made anywhere better combines them all than does that which bears our name.  
Everything for Men and Boys except hats and shoes.

**MULLER PARKER COMPANY**  
100 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

**"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever."**  
We can make your home a perfect joy by the use of our  
**Wall Papers.**  
The most complete and up-to-date stock to be found in the home market.

**FORD FURNITURE CO.,**  
EAST WEYMOUTH.  
Telephone 16-9 Weymouth

**Are you Hunting for the Best?**  
THIN DO TO  
**BATES & HUMPHREY'S,**  
Central Square, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

**For Farming Tools, Garden Seeds, etc., and please do not forget we carry the Most Choice Groceries, Canned Goods, Teas and Coffees.**  
**Best Brands of Flour a Specialty.**  
Agents for BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS.

**Just Now**  
Our Specialty in the Shoe Line is a stock of Boys' and Girl's School Shoes.  
**Just Now**  
We have in our Establishment Goods a very choice and select line of Fur Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Gloves.

**The Weymouth Shoe and Furnishing Goods Company**  
Miss NELLIE CONNELL, Manager.  
EAST WEYMOUTH.



# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE  
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

M. B. HAWES.  
Manager and Editor.

OFFICE: 100 WEST OFFICE AT WATKINS  
STREET, AT SECOND-CLASS RATE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1902.

The King of Spain has decided not to visit the United States this summer. This will suit a loss but then it will give us more time to watch baseball.

At an auction sale last week the herding of Plymouth brought \$30 for the year 1902. Weymouth gets much more than that for her herding, but it is not advisable to ask where the money comes from.

There are fourteen congressmen to be elected in this state next November and the nominating conventions will not be held until September there are seventy-five names mentioned for the positions.

There is no more. He has up to this last audience on earth, a phrease has passed away and the voice that moved multitudes is hushed forever. There may be those who differ with him on some things, but there stands the fact that one of the brightest lights has gone out and every man, woman, and child has suffered accordingly.

During the Civil war an undevoted war was carried on at Washington between the generals in the field and the heads of the department. Today we are confronted with a repetition of the same thing, and the general in command any rights which so-called higher authorities are bound to respect. In other words, the ranking military officers as the highest ranking military officers in the United States have any standing?

By proclamation of His Excellency, the Governor, and by mutual consent, Saturday, the 20th, inst., will be "Arbor Day" which means a day for the planting of trees, shrubs and a general beautifying of our country. We are now in the aesthetic age of the world and there is no reason why Weymouth should not keep pace with the times.

We have beautiful homes with fine lawns and surroundings, but too little attention has been paid to general public improvements along these lines. Many of our streets and squares are entirely void of anything but the bare ground, and the most beautiful of the city are open to the most severe criticism in the same direction and there should be a general waking up on this line. Let us wake up and try to do something on the 20th to help out the difficulty.

William H. Hocking, North Weymouth passed away very suddenly at his home on Park avenue on last Sunday night. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Hocking was 61 years of age and for the past 25 years had carried on a butchers business, covering a large route in this and adjoining towns.

He had been connected with the fire department for many years, serving through the several grades before his appointment as district chief and was also a member of Whittier Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. H. Funeral arrangements were represented by large delegations.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Frank E. Butler. The funeral cortege, which was a large one, followed the casket to the cemetery where the service was held at the grave. The four remaining themes and two representatives from the Old Fellowship acted as bearers and the interment was at Mt. Hope cemetery.

The funeral tributes were very beautiful especially those from Home and J. Hook & Ladd, S. Engineers and Electrical Association.

Mr. Hocking leaves a widow, one son, Wendell, and a daughter, Mrs. Jennie F. Hunt of Quincy.

Edward Everett Poole.

Edward Everett Poole died in Boston Friday, April 11th, 1902. Mr. Poole was born in Weymouth and was only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Poole (Blackburn) Poole. When a youth he went to live with his uncle Albert Threlk, Esq., of South Weymouth who brought him up and educated him, as his father died young. He was a graduate of the High School and afterwards completed his education at Phillips Andover Academy, Mass.

He married, Jan. 11, 1892, Jennie L. Fogg, daughter of John R. and Lydia (Bailey) Fogg. Mrs. Poole was born in Weymouth Oct. 12, 1870, and died at her home in Boston, May 13, 1893.

After Mr. Poole's graduation at Andover he became clerk for the firm of A. & T. Threlk and was for many years one of the firm. After the firm of J. & A. Threlk was dissolved in 1900, he became identified with the firm of Fogg Bros., bankers, of Boston, where he remained several years. He left no family. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Congregational Church, Dedham.

Admitted Letters.

Letters remaining in the North Weymouth post office for the week ending April 17, 1902.

Miss Nora Cozzano.  
Miss George Collins.  
Miss Mary J. Monahan.  
Mrs. E. C. Barclay.  
Mrs. A. Williams.

Letters remaining in the East Weymouth post office for the week ending April 17, 1902.

Mrs. C. C. Parker.  
Mr. W. W. C. Parker.  
Mr. B. L. L. Parker.  
Mr. B. L. L. Parker.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post office for the week ending April 17, 1902.

Herbert E. Brown.  
Patrick O'Brien, Granite St.  
Mr. Walter Swan.  
Edith Gray, L. Box 21.  
Mrs. T. S. Bowers, Mill St. Box 7.  
Miss Hazel Threlk.

Francis M. Dawson, P. M.

# NORFOLK CLUB MINISTERS.

Second Annual Success.

The annual ministerial show given by the Norfolk Club of North Weymouth was held in Fogg's Opera house on last Friday evening, and proved to be the most successful program ever offered by the club. The hall was well filled as the committee would have desired, but the audience traveled little in appreciation.

Too much praise cannot be given to C. Urban, the ministerial director, Frank Wood, the committee, whose untiring efforts insured the success of the program.

The trophies were awarded in grand style by Prof. Haley, Ralph Barker and Winston Baker. The show has been better than any other in the history of the club.

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# PRACTICAL, PARLIAMENTARY, POLITICAL.

Twenty-first Century Woman Held a Town Meeting.

According to an old time, the town meeting held by the Ladies Social Circle of the Congregational Church, East Weymouth, last Thursday night, was a "success." Whatever the significance of that word may be, the meeting abundantly evinced of enjoyment and experience.

The warrant for the meeting bore the endorsement of Elizabeth C. Howe, Linda Totman, Margaret Haywood, Sarah Pratt and Susan Sprague as sponsors, and was sworn to by the town clerk, E. C. Howe.

The meeting was called to order by E. C. Howe, town clerk, and the assembly proceeded to read the minutes of the last meeting, which were read by E. C. Howe.

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